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Socialist candidate cries foul during visit

By Bob Bortel
Editor

A Socialist Workers' party candidate declares an attempt has been made by state officials to keep her name from the state ballot in November.

Melissa Singler, the party's candidate for the US Senate, said that Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and other state officials have stated she does not have the required number of signatures to have her name placed on the ballot.

Singler, who visited the University Friday, maintains that she has submitted the required number of signatures and she and her party will take the issue to court if necessary.

"We think it is a clear case of them (state officials) trying to keep us off the ballot," Singler said. "And we are going to fight like hell to have our party placed on the ballot."

She stated she believes that Brown is scared of placing her party on the ballot because of the 100,000 vote showing of party candidate Nancy Brown in 1972 and added that the secretary of state has never allowed a third party on the ballot without a fight.

A possible solution to the placing of her name on the ballot is to start a civil liberties fight which could force the state to do so, Singler said.

But Lee E. Wuster, a member of the state election's council discounts Singler's argument and said, to the contrary, the state "has been trying to get Singler on the ballot."

He said that Singler's petitions were originally sent to the different county board of elections to verify the signatures and a large number were invalidated.

A recount has since been ordered, Wuster said, and it has been found that Singler has met the 5000 mark of required signatures and, in effect, her name will be placed on the November ballot. The recount total shows that Singler now has 5,292

valid signatures.

Singler came to the campus to meet with the Paul X. Moody Defense Committee, a group formed with the purpose of raising funds to help defend Moody in court when he appears on a charge of attempted rape on Sept. 28.

She said after the meeting held with the committee that she believed Moody was being "framed."

She also spoke on how she felt the Republican and Democratic parties were out of touch with the American people and felt that the vote total for Socialist Workers' candidate Brown in 1972 was a direct indicator of that.

"We were very excited about Nancy's vote total in the state in 1972," she said, "It means something that people are willing to vote socialist."

"For the zillionth time we saw someone standing up there lying," she added, referring to Jimmy Carter's nomination acceptance speech in New York. He spoke of giving all the people jobs while there are a very large number of unemployed in the country.

Singler criticized two Ohio politicians, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., and Democratic senatorial challenger Howard K. Metzenbaum saying that "Taft is a card not dealing in the real world and Metzenbaum is a deterrent to social change."

She said she believes that these candidates and the parties they represent are meeting the needs of those in power and ignoring the concerns of the working people.

"It doesn't matter what party they are because they stand for the system," Singler said.

On the subject of party acceptance in Ohio, Singler said that the Socialist Workers' party has generally been received well by the public.

"We found that even though its (the negative image of socialism in America) been whipped into them that they shouldn't like socialists, we found they have been receptive to us."



Melissa Singler

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
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HB 784 to up county officials pay called controversial

By Brenda Motil
Staff Reporter

A pay raise bill for elected county officials was recently passed by a substantial margin in the Ohio House of Representatives.

House Bill 784 already is generating considerable controversy, according to Sen. Paul E. Gillmor (R-Port Clinton). He said that the opposition is largely because of the size of salary increases.

Rep. Frederick H. Deering (D-

Monroeville), sponsor of the bill, said that there was an "across-the-board pay raise" given to elected county officials four years ago but that it has actually been eight years since each job was individually evaluated for a pay raise.

House Bill 784 re-evaluates each position, according to Deering. Raises are given on the basis of the salary rate of people doing a comparable job but not employed as elected county officials.

"We need the pay raise to keep qualified people in office," Deering said. We found by comparing salaries that to keep competent people, this kind of salary is necessary."

Deering cited the office of prosecuting attorney as an example. "We found that most prosecuting attorneys were not going to seek re-election." He explained that in a courtroom, the prosecuting attorney is pitted against a well paid, high-quality attorney.

Bringing the prosecuting attorney's salary to within the pay range of an attorney not employed by the county meant an average pay raise of 79 per cent.

"In Bowling Green, patrolmen are making more than the sheriff of Wood County," he said. Sheriff pay raises average about 38 percent.

Deering said that the positions of clerk of courts and county treasurer both were allocated an average increase in salary of 23 percent while sanitary engineers average an increase of 21 percent.

In the past four years, Deering said, the cost of living has gone up approximately 36 percent. The bill, which proposes an average pay raise of 34 percent, is under the cost of living increase by 2 percent.

Deering said that the bill also will decrease the percentage of difference

in pay between employees of small counties as opposed to those of larger counties. At the present time, elected officials of larger counties are making considerably more than their counterparts in small counties. The bill is designed to give both a similar pay raise, thereby decreasing the percentage of difference between the two.

The bill provides for the increases to be made over the four-year period of office, Deering said. An initial increase will be followed by additional increases each year. This means the full pay raise will not be realized until 1980.

He said that there is a provision in the bill which will change the current system. As it now stands, it is necessary to grant a pay raise every four years for newly elected officials.

The pay raise bill contains an annual increment rate which eliminates the need for a salary bill for eight years.

In deciding the size of the increment for each job, positions were divided into 14 categories, said Deering. Categories 1-8 were given an increment of about 5 percent or \$750 a year. Categories 9-14 were given a 3 percent or \$1000 a year salary increase.

It is possible that inflation will exceed the annual salary increment, he said, and it will be up to the legislature to decide if an adjustment is necessary at that time.

Deering said that he thinks the bill will pass as is in the Senate. "I would think there will be rather minor variations if any," he said. "We have established the guideline."

He said that congressmen who oppose the bill do so for political reasons because it is unpopular among taxpayers.

But, he said, if you pay a low salary, you sacrifice quality.



Surfs up!

"But they never taught me this in drivers ed!" was probably uttered by the driver of this car as the occupants chose a rather inopportune time of day last Thursday to traverse Wooster Street. Learning to drive an auto can be a difficult task in itself, but adding about eight inches of water to the problem can really complicate things. (Newsphoto by Larry Lambert)

East Wooster St. widening considered by City Council

By Tom Schrock
Editorial Editor

A proposed plan from the Ohio Department of Highways to widen East Wooster Street to a four-lane boulevard from Interstate 75 east to the Penn-Central Railroad tracks was given the first of three required readings at Monday's City Council meeting.

The project is based on the expected needs of the city and will take five or six years to complete, if and when it is approved, according to John Macus of Poggenmeyer Engineering, the firm involved in the construction.

Right-of-way for the expansion will be on the north side of the street, bringing the traffic closer to Rodgers, Kohl and Founders dormitories. James E. Hof, University vice-president for public services, said the University proposed the expansion plan to city officials about two years ago and of-

fered them the right-of-way in order to speed the implementation of the project.

"WE CONDUCTED a study of the effects of the proposed construction, and determined that it will be beneficial, providing a safer, more beautiful approach to the campus," Hof said.

Total cost of the plan is estimated at \$1,165,000, to be paid by either the state or federal government. An informal public hearing on the project is tentatively planned for September.

Council approved legislation providing for expansion, improvement and maintenance of city parks and recreation. Approximately 46 acres of land will be purchased for the expansion of Carter Park on Campbell Hill Road. A Community Development Block Grant from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide \$84,000 toward the purchase of the \$117,900 lot. The remainder will be paid out of the city's capital improvements fund.

Maintenance and operation of the swimming pool and concession stand received \$1,800.

Council also cleared the way for the taking of bids for a one-and-one-half ton truck and a one ton dump truck to replace existing unusable trucks. Bids will also be taken for two hydraulic snowplow blades to replace the manually-controlled blades that have been used. Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman estimated the cost of the blades to be about \$2,500 each.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins addressed the council, apologizing to city employees for the delay in cost of living wage increases. He said employees could possibly receive a 10 per cent increase early in 1977, adding that he hopes to be able to grant a 2-5 per cent increase by the end of this year.

A study of the Senior Citizens Building on North Main Street (the former post office) will be conducted by a committee that includes representatives from all county senior citizens groups as well as Councilmen Charles A. Barrell and Roger Anderson, assistant professor of political science. The committee will determine the desired floor plan and facilities.

Council passed legislation revising the organization of the city police and fire departments and updating penalty sections of city ordinances to conform with state criminal code revisions.

Safety measures for Overman Hall begun

By Marylynn G. Hewitt
Staff Reporter

Conditions in Overman Hall are now being adjusted to provide a safer learning facility.

Last week the News reported on the conditions which were called "unsafe" in a report at the Board of Trustees

meeting July 8.

Items considered hazardous by some professors and students included poor ventilation for toxic fumes, laboratories with only one exit, research in a former cloakroom, radiation hazards, astronomy classes on the roof without guardrails, transportation to the roof, and noisy air

conditioners.

Robert J. McGeein, coordinator of space resources, has outlined a plan of action to eliminate some of the potential problems.

He said work begun includes "housekeeping," and structural equipment related activities.

"HOUSEKEEPING" consists of

getting rid of unused or infrequently used equipment, and cleaning up cluttered areas.

Structural changes consist of replacing paneled partitions with dry wall.

Equipment-related changes, consisting of replacing a hood motor and purchasing additional storage cabinets, have been completed.

A \$230,000 chemical storage facility is planned, with occupancy scheduled for March 1, 1977.

McGeein said a couple of roof alternatives for astronomy classes are presently being investigated.

Work began July 9, the day following the trustees meeting where potential problems in Overman Hall were presented, to make the building safer. The target completion date is August 31.

At the end of the next 6-7 weeks there will be a review of Overman Hall done by McGeein as well as by the director of environmental safety, department chairmen and an architect.

University Foundation plays major funding role

By Rock Ross
Staff Writer

Little known or understood by most students, the Bowling Green State University Foundation was set up to "receive gifts from the private sector," according to Carl E. Peschel, director of foundation accounting. The foundation is a separate legal corporation, and tax exempt, set up as a fiduciary to handle money for other groups.

Peschel said the foundation holds money for approximately 150 organizations, ranging from scholarship funds to departmental advancement funds, where no state funds are available. Donors are encouraged to donate con-

tributions in as much of an unrestricted manner as possible, he said, but usually conditions are placed as to which fund shall receive the money and how it shall be used.

THE FOUNDATION'S funds are held in trust by the Toledo Trust Co., which invests the funds in stocks, bonds, and notes. According to Peschel, the foundation board of directors sets guidelines as to what percent of the funds will be invested into either stocks or bonds, but Toledo Trust decides which specific investments will be made.

Peschel said that "little consideration to social consciousness" is given in terms of which stocks are bought, because if the foundation lost money it would not be keeping faith with its donors.

•To page three



Inside the News

While most summer students were engaged in their regular curricular activities a small group of students were rubbing shoulders with Jimmy Carter and Walter Cronkite. Featured on pages four and five of the News is a two page section compiled by University journalism students who did field work at the Democratic National Convention.

EDITORIALS

less is better

Kudos to Coordinator of Resource Planning Robert J. McGeein, University President Hollis A. Moore and anyone else going around flicking off switches. In their highly successful drive to cut back on energy consumption, they have saved nearly one-half million dollars, and less measurably but no less importantly, have saved some part of the deteriorating environment.

The beauty of the move resides in the fact that the cutbacks were made at the expense of no one with the possible exception of the utility companies. No one is suffering any undue hardship because of the reduced heat, air conditioning and light.

The library staff expressed some concern over the effect of the increased humidity on books, but the damage is only speculative at this point, and the \$450,000 saved could go a long way toward replacing any losses.

Admittedly, some of the rare books and archives materials are irreplaceable. It is unfortunate that the library was not designed so that humidity control could be isolated to a single floor or section of the building. As always, hindsight is better than foresight.

Further success in the cutback program depends in part on the continued efforts and cooperation of administrators, faculty and students. Turn off the lights tonight. In the quiet darkness, you can almost hear the air breathe a "thank you."

clarification

The News wishes to make a clarification concerning last week's editorial on the building of a University physical sciences building.

The News erroneously implied that the University was at fault for the apparent inaction on the construction of the sciences building when the blame lies with the Ohio Board of Regents and extenuating economic circumstances.

University officials were quick to point to us that the University and the Board of Trustees have made five requests for a new structure since 1966 which have been rejected by the Board of Regents.

changing times

These are times that bore men's souls. General Ford chalks up another veto. Congress is involved knee-deep in a sex scandal. Wendy's hamburgers continue to reign supreme at the governor's mansion. Even the long-awaited possibility of a deadlocked Democratic convention with power brokers hunkering down in smoke-filled backrooms was stymied by George Washington Carver's successor.

There are no longer any wars to scream about; the environmental struggle has been given an outrageously early retirement, and our president no longer makes trouble, just breakfast. Hell, for the first time since 1961, we've got a president even Rich Little can't imitate.

As students of politics sadly have been realizing, the excitement and activism of our democratic system has given way to the placidity of the Ford snooze conference.

Jimmy Carter's acceptance speech did not signal the death of American political boredom but, even with all of the rhetoric, his pep talk to the Democrats hinted to Americans that a time of national tranquility can prove to be a most exciting period.

No Calvin Coolidge, Carter implanted a feeling of anxiousness that few expected. When was the last time anyone has heard a politico quote Carl Sandberg, John Kennedy and that eloquent Hoboken statesman, Bob Dylan, all in one acceptance speech? Now remember, this is also the same guy who has been seen running for president in an Allman Brothers T-shirt.

The man is from a different background that most modern presidents. His widowed mother entered the Peace Corps when she was in her 60s. His sister has been called a faith-healer. His presidential ticket, with Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale, could prove to be the biggest thing to happen to yankee-rebel relations since the repeal of prohibition.

Carter's uniqueness and capabilities to instill trust and enthusiasm in the public may go unmatched in November. When Ford and Ronald Reagan play their pin-ball game in August, a tilt by either player may just disqualify both, with neither having a chance for a replay. Historically, this election year will be cited as one in which the exceptions to the rules became the rules. Or possibly it's a return to traditions and morals in America, in which the bootstrap campaign of Carter has touched the heartstrings of the people.

Commentary by
Mary Ellen Reimund
Staff Writer

The yellow credential strung around my neck with the words "NEWS PERIMETER" printed in bold black letters was my key to "Donkey Wonderland," Madison Square Garden, scene of the 1978 Democratic National Convention.

Barricades of grey sawhorses along with groups of New York policemen prevented anyone without the proper credentials from getting closer than about 20 feet to the Garden.

But with my trusty yellow credential I could walk into the Garden only to be checked by another set of policemen. After successfully getting through the second screening, about 10 secret

service people waited a few feet ahead to check anything being carried whether it be coffee and rolls or a newspaper.

DOORWAY NO. 3 was still just ahead and more secret service people along with operations people dressed in blue coats again scrutinizingly gazed at my credential. Passing the entrance test, the next feat was winding around the half mile path through corridors, narrow hallways and up escalators, being peered at the whole way by police, secret service and blue coats stationed frequently along the trail, to the Associated Press wirephoto office.

Once there, my job was to be a film runner. Being assigned to some photographers and an area of the convention floor, the next item needed was a purple credential with "FLOOR"

store, but that's the American way. Two hundred years ago, the revolutionists wanted a fair and free market for their goods, which is what we have today.

AMERICA HAS endured many other crises and I'm sure she will survive this onslaught of Bicentennial playthings. However, a few people, thinking these products may be worth something in the future may be in for a little surprise when they try to get their investment back.

One souvenir seller in Washington, DC, called the souvenir china he was selling "dust collectors."

One hundred years ago, during the Centennial celebrations, there were many items on store shelves and at exhibitions for sale, with no other purpose than to make money. Today, many of those items are worth much

more than what people paid for them. The same pattern may form in 50 or 100 years when the next large-scale celebrations of this type probably will occur.

HOWEVER, those items that have become valuable are those that are rare or highly demanded by collectors. A vast majority of the Bicentennial products on the market are produced in such large quantities that they probably will be of little value in the future.

So, we will just store the "collectors' items" in the attic and someday when your great grandson or great granddaughter, 100 years from now is rummaging through that old chest, they may come across something from America's two hundredth birthday.

They may take it to an antique dealer to have it appraised, may find out it is

realization too late that Jimmy had the jump on them and it would take a phenomenal effort for them to overcome the Carter challenge—an effort that never materialized because contender after contender was smote down by the Jimmy "who?" ideology.

By just looking at the convention and the proceedings which took place it would appear that unity is reality and the Democrats finally have achieved a cohesiveness that will propel them into the winner's circle. But the underlying forces at work at the New York convention and the previous Democratic primary races cannot and should not be overlooked in the analysis of the party's present status.

The Democratic party opened 1976 in such a manner that it appeared much was to be decided in the ensuing primaries. The field of Democratic presidential hopefuls was cluttered with many of the party's stalwarts including Jackson, Muskie, Shriver and Humphrey. Not too many people were aware of Jimmy "who?" Carter and even fewer people thought he would be a serious contender.

BUT PRIMARY after primary found the "namebrand" Democrats being beaten by the then unknown man from Georgia. Democrats found out too late that he was unknown only to the Washington power structure and he was well prepared, presenting an ideology which many Americans were eager to accept.

The old line Democrats were not being beaten because the American public was fed up with them, at least not entirely; but they were being beaten by a well-organized and well-oiled campaign that had been in operation a year in advance of the primaries. In a sense, they were being beaten by a well-planned Georgia product whose image was designed by an advertising firm.

The candidates came to the

by Tom Schrock
Editorial Editor

Chairman Mao, without making any ringing demands or threatening noises, has got the rest of the world bending over backwards to kiss his posterior with Canada the most recent example.

Since both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese claim to be the legitimate Chinese government, each requests that in recognizing one China, nations reject the other. However, neither regime has held their clients strictly to this condition.

In swift compliance with Communist

stop Carter on the part of the other Democratic candidates, I seriously wonder if the party structure really accepts the newcomer from Georgia. I would rather contend that the Democratic party is so desperate for a win in November that they would back Pat Paulsen as their nominee if he displayed as much popular support as Carter.



Speaking
out

THE CARTER ideology faced its last threat when Gov. Jerry Brown and Sen. Frank Church entered the race in a stop-Carter effort. But the drive was too little and too late in coming.

When the convention finally rolled around last week, little was still to be decided except the naming of Carter's running mate. And it appeared everything was hunky-dory within the party.

But after desperation attempts to

stop Carter on the part of the other Democratic candidates, I seriously wonder if the party structure really accepts the newcomer from Georgia. I would rather contend that the Democratic party is so desperate for a win in November that they would back Pat Paulsen as their nominee if he displayed as much popular support as Carter.

IN FACT, if unity had not been displayed by the Democratic party I would have been more surprised because, when a candidate such as Carter enters a convention with the majority of delegates he had, the control and flow of the convention can be considered in the hands of that candidate.

Also, delegates for other candidates, such as Udall and Church, probably realized the futility of standing up for

their own choice when it was useless to even hope that their candidate stood a chance of getting the nomination.

Furthermore, delegates for these and other candidates would rather throw in the towel and support Carter rather than hurt their own candidates chances of receiving the vice-presidential nomination, the only real prize left dangling in New York by the Carter organization.

WHEN the final note of the gavel was struck, the Americans had just witnessed one of the greatest shows ever presented for public viewing.

The show was a promotional effort of the Carter organization to help sell their candidate and a show from the Democrats of the party's right and left spectrums willing to jump on the "peanut" bandwagon to preserve a Democratic victory in the November general election.

After all, a haggling and divided party on national television would do little for the Democrat's chances in the coming election—a point which the Republicans may learn the hard way in November.



canada bows to mao

China's desire for exclusive dealings, Canada ousted the Republic of China, (or Taiwan, as Canada insists), from the Olympic Games. Taking Canada's



Speaking
out

threat to cancel the expensive Olympics much too seriously, the Inter-

national Olympic Committee rubber-stamped the eviction notice.

The move was probably made for monetary reasons. The Red Threat has become the Golden Opportunity; and Mao, once the scourge of the East, has become the jolly keeper of the keys to a market — er, nation of 800 million persons. Keeping the door to that market open seems to be Canada's paramount concern.

Since we are dealing exclusively, these changes in the status of mainland China must be accompanied by mirror-image changes in the status of the (island) Republic of China. At issue last week was a change in name, which,

after being kicked out of the United Nations, was about all that remained of China's former Big Four status. How quickly we forget.

Canada, while abhorring the Communist Chinese ideals, loves the Communist Chinese money. When the choice is between ideals and money, there is seldom much of a contest. It was apparently in the interest of insuring a continued flow of the latter that the Olympics were again desecrated.

Canadian leaders seemingly felt that allowing the Republic of China to participate under that name might offend the People's Republic of China, and therefore, jeopardize trade between the two countries. Their fears were unfounded.

Wheat is the major product that Canada sells to China. With nearly one-third of the world's population to feed, China needs and will continue to need the grain. Canada need not fear that the market will disappear. It isn't a buyer's market. Together, the US and Canada have a virtual monopoly on surplus wheat. The only competitor Canada had to contend with was the US, which rightly felt no need to bow to Mao by removing China from the Games.

Canada and the US are in a position to make demands of Communist China, not the reverse. The world has dealt with Mao on his own terms too long. A trade situation similar to that between China and Canada exists between the US and the Soviet Union, and although no action was taken, Congress gave serious consideration to sending some guidelines on the treatment of Jews along with shipments of American wheat.

If Canada is the strong, independent nation she has been so loudly claiming to be, let her get up on her hind legs and act like one.

part of the convention excitement. But many of the media people did not share the excitement of the delegates.

AFTER PUSHING and shoving through sandwiched layers of people, media representatives were mumbling that the convention floor was a "stockyard," "zoo" and "media circus." One photographer said the floor was the "damndest madhouse" he had ever seen.

But despite the complaints the floor of the convention was truly a wonderland. When someone like Carl Albert would walk down the aisle and say "hello" to me, chills of thrill raced throughout my body.

Being on the floor the last night of the convention and seeing thousands of people stand and cheer as Jimmy Carter walked into the floor was a breathtaking experience.

There were long hours on the floor and very few hours of sleep but yet the photographers I worked with always had a reassuring smile to keep my momentum going.

Mayor Daley, Warren Beatty and Rosie Grice, many times disrupting the entire convention proceedings.

As a film runner my job was not to stand and gaze at celebrities, but rather to crowd by them and get the film to the center of the convention hall, where another runner waited to take the film off the floor to the AP office.

Before coming to the convention, television news people such as Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit, Cassie Mackin, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Frank Reynolds seemed like super-human people. But after working around these persons for many hours on the convention floor I soon learned that they are real people and almost became numb to their presence.

Some of the delegates said that the mass media confusion on the floor was

of little value and just put it back in the box for another 100 years.

The best collectors' item of this Bicentennial year will be those memories we will keep of this great nation of ours and of the celebrations in which we are taking part. And when we tell our grandchildren as they sit upon our knees, we will find out how priceless those memories are of the Bicentennial year.

P.S.: GEORGE Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, doesn't even have an American-made car to drive the pitchers in from the bullpen in refurbished Yankee Stadium. Instead, he has a Japanese-made Toyota painted red, white and blue. At least he had enough sense to buy something from the second largest producer of goods bought in America.

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Bluffton's park a natural high

By Joe Schriener
Staff Writer

Nature still exists amidst a world of billboard cluttered roads, wall-to-wall concrete cities and scattered, plastic, beer can-littered state parks.

On a seldom-traveled country road, about 30 miles south of here, lies a stretch of land as beautiful as Thoreau's "Walden" and as peaceful as a summer's sunset.

Bluffton College's Swinging Bridge Nature Preserve is a refreshing 137 acres of the sort of tranquil naturalness almost forgotten under our smoke-stack skies.

THE PRESERVE lies a mile from the campus, on the northwest outskirts of Bluffton, a small, Mennonite farm town. It provides a sanctuary for the protection of wildlife and native plants.

The sanctuary is accented with a swinging bridge, log cabin, an eight-acre lake, and a white, two-story farm house built by Swiss settlers in 1854.

Don Earnst has been the preserve's ranger since his graduation from Bluffton College in 1973.

"The land was set aside for the college's use in 1966," he said. "Part of my job is to make sure there is no unauthorized hunting or fishing. And I try and make sure no one disturbs the plant life."

In 1966, the Kettering Fund of Dayton, Ohio, donated \$75,000 to the college. The National Audubon Society studies of the land that same year offered a plan for a nature center. Most of the donation went toward the

development of the preserve.

"ONE OF THE first things the college did was restore this old house," Earnst said. "During that first summer, some kids from the college painted it inside and out. And they also mended some floor boards."

Earnst was referring to "Der Hoff," the old Swiss farm house, which serves as his home and as a conference and retreat center for church groups.

"Once in awhile, a church from one of the neighboring cities or counties will call and reserve the house for the weekend. Usually it's just a small group. They spend the day sightseeing and at night they'll sit around and talk about religion," Earnst said.

The swinging bridge peacefully sags above the Riley River, providing a gateway to the log cabin in the northwest corner of the preserve.

The bridge was designed by students from neighboring Ohio Northern University. It stretches 100 feet and is held up by flexible steel cables.

"THAT BRIDGE is probably the preserve's greatest asset," Earnst said. "People come from miles around to walk on it. It's unique to this part of the area."

The "College Cabin," which stands 50 yards north of the bridge, has also drawn many folks. The rustic, log cabin is set back in the woods and is flanked by a water pump and outhouse.

The outside of the cabin is decorated with inscriptions made by the pocket knives of

many who have trod across the bridge. The interior consists of a couple wooden chairs and tables. A stone fireplace splits the rear wall.

"The cabin is often occupied by boy scout troops on over-night trips," Earnst said. "The students from the college have also used it for weekend dances. And there was a graduating couple married in it two springs ago."

DOWN THE RIVER a ways is the preserve's lake. It's stocked with an abundance of bass and blue gill, but is fished only three weekends out of the year. And these weekends are reserved for Bluffton College students, faculty and alumni.

"If we'd allow fishing here, the preserve would turn into an overcrowded park with cans and all types of litter thrown around," said the ranger.

An extension of the Bluffton campus, the preserve carries the same rules enforced at the college. Alcoholic beverages and smoking are prohibited, and there is a strictly enforced \$50 fine for littering.

Two self-guiding trails also wind through the preserve.

The East Woods Nature Trail winds through clusters of shagbark hickory, beech, and sycamore trees. It is common to see great-horned owls, red-headed woodpeckers and cardinals perched in the trees along the trail.

THE JOURNEY to the bridge is along the Flood Plain Nature Trail, which runs along the east bank of

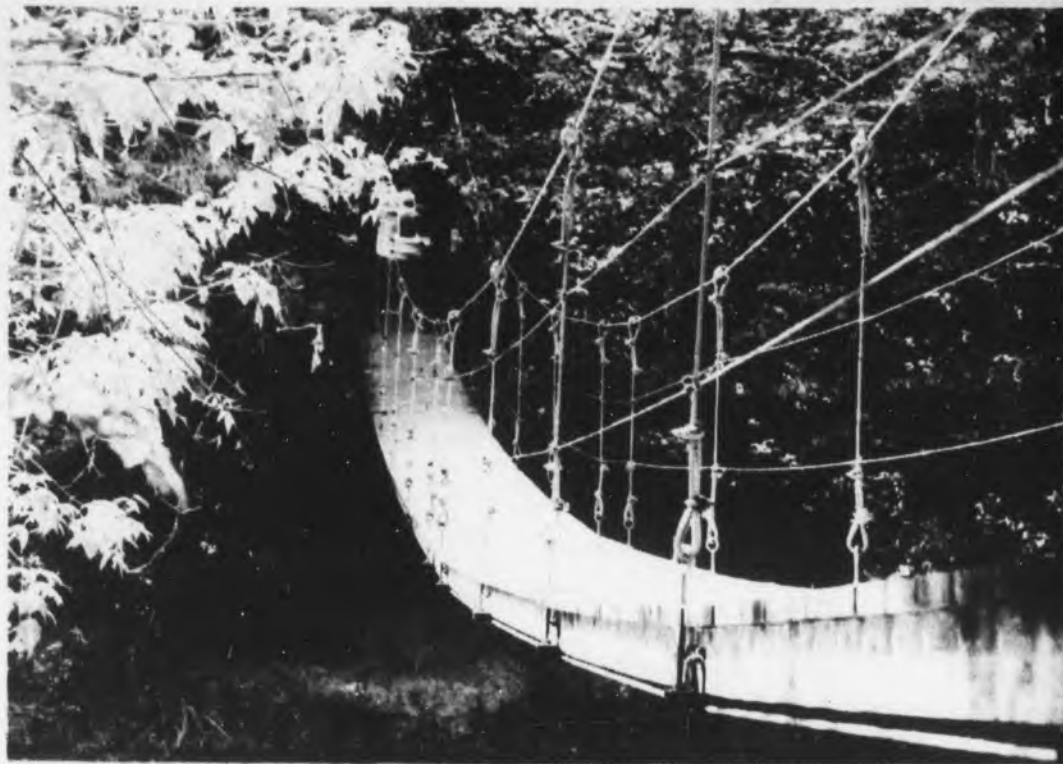
the Riley, and which offers views of animals including the bullfrog, woodchuck, blue heron, catbird and belted kingfisher.

Further down the trail stands a barn built during the same period as "Der Hoff." Its backbone is large wooden beams joined by wooden pegs. A variety of farm animals are housed in its stalls.

The preserve is used by nearby elementary schools, which hold environmental education classes along the trails.

"It's good for the kids," said Earnst. "Instead of learning about birds or trees from books, they get a first-hand look instead. It's just more conducive to learning."

So whether you're interested in blue herons or swinging bridges or just need a day to get away from it all, remember that Bluffton's preserve is just down the road a piece.



What more could a person ask for than the quiet of a peaceful woodland and the picturesque novelty of a swinging bridge? The land, which was named after the bridge pictured here, was set aside by Bluffton College in 1966 as a natural preserve. (Newsphoto by Joe Schriener)

Swinging

University foundation helps fund raising

From page one

However, in 1972 pressure was brought upon the foundation to divest itself of stocks held in companies involved in war machine manufacture, and as a result, the foundation sold "good stocks which we wish we had now," he said. The foundation, as a fiduciary, is under legal restraints, so its first obligation is to the donors of the funds held.

FROM THE PROFITS

incurred from stocks and bonds, Peschel said, operating expenses for the Foundation are deducted. As long as the funds continue to reap a profit this policy shall continue, but if not, said Peschel, the foundation may

be forced to assess each fund on a pro rata basis in order to meet operating expenses.

While the foundation in the past just held funds, he said that recently it has been involved in the fund raising aspect itself, noticeably with

new music building. He also said that private universities depend on foundations not only for auxiliary expenses, as do state universities, but also for operating expenses that the state supplies to state schools.

According to Peschel, the foundation thinks in terms of the next five or 10 years, rather than on a year-to-year basis, so a single year loss on the stock market would have no appreciable effect on the foundation's funds.

Classifieds

Friday, July 23, 1976

Shabbat Services will be held in Prout Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Jewish Student Group.

Sunday, July 25, 1976

Students International Meditation Society will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union, 1-4 p.m. today. Checking for those practicing transcendental meditation by appointment call 352-2074.

Wednesday, July 28, 1976

Students International Meditation Society will meet in Rm. 100, Hayes Hall at 6:30 p.m. for people already practicing transcendental meditation.

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Bicentennial committee holds wrap-up

By Beverly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Bicentennial seems to be winding down a bit, at least for the members of the Bowling Green Bicentennial Commission. The commission held its "wrap-up" meeting on Saturday.

The commission was responsible for the Bicentennial events during the period of June 25 to July 4.

The commission met to discuss the financial aspects which have encompassed the events. Marilyn McKeever, chairman of the commission, reviewed the various expenses the commission has encompassed during the month of July as well as all outstanding bills not yet received.

Listed in its final accounting of funds received and spent were the commission's income from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1976, totaling \$677. This income included monies from the Jaycees, Kiwanis, and ticket sales.

EXPENSES from the same period were \$84.75 which were used for printing of tickets, poster paper and postage and

printing of flyers for schools and stores. After expenses, the commission was left with a balance of \$592.25.

Income from the month of July totaled \$1,443.25 which came from Beta Sigma Phi, ticket sales, gate receipts and the citywide worship service.

Expenses for the month of July totaled \$746.63. Proceeds of \$191.12 are to be donated to the Wood Lane School, East Gypsy Lane Road.

In its final report the commission noted from comments received from various commission members and from the citizens of Bowling Green and Wood County, the events planned and carried out for the Bicentennial period were well received and much appreciated.

A large number of individuals, clubs and groups, as well as businessmen and professional people were said to have helped to make the celebration a success and these will be sent individual letters of thanks.

Fire Chief Howard Rutter, a committee member, recommended to the commission that McKeever receive a certificate of appreciation. He said McKeever had "worked like a slave to make the Bicentennial events a success."

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Maverick housewife makes Carter nomination official

By Kathy Taflinger

She is the leader of what she's termed a "maverick outfit" but Christine Gitlin is a bit of a maverick herself.

The mother of three teenagers, Gitlin has gone from backstage work on fair housing in the Cleveland suburb of Berea to centerstage as the leader of the powerful Ohio delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

She was first elected head of the Carter delegation after serving her internship with the Carter organization in Ohio during the group's infancy.

HER DEVOTION to the Carter cause and to the duties as head of the 229 member delegation, to which she was later elected, led her to resign her post as administrative assistant to Rep. Ronald M. Mottl D-Ohio.

"I want to lead this delegation with no strings attached. There comes a time when you make a decision as to which of your bosses (Carter or Mottl) you're going to support," she said during a New York interview before the convention began.

The fire-eyed leader laughed about her introduction to the political area in 1960.

"I had been working as a music therapist at Cleveland State Hospital after graduation from the conservatory where I majored in piano and voice. I met my husband (Dr. David Gitlin, a Cleveland allergist) who was very politically ac-

tive," she explained. "At that time I was lucky to know who the governor of Ohio was."

But that all changed when she joined her husband in the fair housing fight in the Cleveland area.

Later the blue-eyed housewife decided that it was time for a change in Berea city government.

"THE DEMOCRATS didn't want us. The Republicans didn't want us. So we got together a whole independent slate, and I'm proud to say that all but one of the group won. It was a landmark in itself to elect a group of independents in that conservative area."

A poor voter turnout in the 1974 city elections proved the downfall of Ohio chairperson Gitlin. She found herself without a job, but not for long.

Her social instincts awakened through her city government job. She decided to campaign for Mottl.

She first met Jimmy Carter when he came to do some foot-stomping for the Ohio candidate.

"He (Carter) came out to the house and we were really impressed," she recalled. "Unlike most other politicians, he listens. When we heard his announcement for the presidency the following December, we said to ourselves 'he's got delusions of grandeur.' But we sent him a check and wished him luck."

CARTER sent several people to Ohio early in the year and Gitlin was soon on doorsteps with them introducing their candidate Jimmy Carter. "They thought we were crazy. Everybody wondered how a peanut farmer from Georgia had even half a chance."

Now a few days after Carter's nomination, Chris Gitlin is keying up for November.

She said she felt even before the convention started that no candidate could effectively challenge the Carter nomination and she spent her time getting information to her delegates and helping them understand the convention.

Ohio put Carter over the top last Wednesday and

the head of the delegation was thrilled. "We were almost sure earlier in the day that we would be the ones to do it. So many people worked so long and hard for this. I'm just so happy that we could put him over the top," she said after the final totals were recorded.

Admitting that she is "a nonentity" after the close of the convention, Gitlin is hanging loose about the future. "I'm sure there will be little for me in a Carter administration unless I have the qualifications but I want to go ahead and work for November," she said.

But she's accomplished the goal she set for herself at the beginning of convention week—making things work for her delegation—and is looking forward to making things work in November for Jimmy Carter.

*****How to pick a Veep*****

By Lois Ann Jenkins

"I might see the Governor later. After hearing the response of the vice presidential duties, I am not sure I want to be on that list," said Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.) at a press conference Tuesday, July 12, at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Stevenson met earlier to discuss the economy, amnesty, congressional bills and other areas of political interest to Carter in his selection for a running mate.

During the press conference, Carter was asked whether he felt Stevenson's dullness was an asset. "I consider the dullness a part

of the compatibility and not the contrast," Carter replied.

"AS I SAID many times, I am looking for three things in my running mate. In my own opinion I want to have someone who could take over after me, someone to insure compatibility for four years and someone to balance the ticket due to my lack of experience. That's why it is better to have a congressman for a running mate."

"I would serve him," Stevenson replied, "as a candidate and as president throughout my term as vice president."

Carter sought opinions of 20 to 25 distinguished senators and educators in his search for a vice president.

"I further narrowed it. I

will reassess my own notes I think about different approaches for the selection," Carter said.

SEVEN DIFFERENT men went through a similar press conference. Carter narrowed the list down and kept the secret until Thursday morning when he called Stevenson, Edmund Muskie, John Glenn, Peter Rodino, Henry "Scoop" Jackson and Frank Church to tell them that they wouldn't be the vice presidential nominee.

Those six who had been harangued by newsmen who set up headquarters in the lobbies of their hotels, and followed them about the city, suddenly lost media coverage as they followed Sen. Walter F. "Fritz" Mondale, the man who got the nod.

The decision was applauded that night in the Madison Square Garden. Winners and losers stood on the platform together,

believing in a victory in November.

Mondale, considered a protégé of fellow Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, has been a member of the Senate since December, 1964.

MONDALE was considered the most liberal of the final six contenders for the vice-president slot and Carter's choice met with both criticism and praise.

Wallace delegate Alfred Fares said the choice of Mondale was Carter's first political mistake. "Who ever heard of him outside of Minnesota?" he said.

But by keeping with the new-found Democratic unity, Mondale was accepted by the likes of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Rep. Bella Abzug of New York, and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Tip O'Neill, House Democratic leader, said there would be no question the Democrats will win with a Carter-Mondale ticket.

Hall pass needed for convention

If you watched the convention on television last week, those funny pieces of paper you saw everyone wearing around their necks were their credentials which were necessary to get into the convention.

Whether you were a janitor or a governor, everyone had to wear a pass.

The yellow newspaper perimeter pass, for example, allowed members of the media to roam around the balconies of the Garden but not into the press gallery or on the main floor. If you did want to get on the floor to talk to delegates, a purple floor pass was necessary.

Other passes included pink news credentials for access to sit in the press gallery and

guest passes which were handed out by the delegates. Delegates and alternates had their own separate passes.

If you looked closely at the credentials you would have discovered a reflective tint on them as a defense against forgery.

Credentials were so tight that James Sluzewski sophomore here, of the "Sun Syndicate" of Cleveland reported someone even offered him \$20 for his newspaper perimeter pass.

In addition to credentials, ushers at every exit would stamp everyone's left hand with a blue stamp before entering or leaving the hall.

Yes, security was tight.



Dick Murphy, a member of the Democratic National Committee (DNC), gives BGSSU students a tour of Madison Square Garden prior to the start of the convention. Murphy was one of several tour guides supplied by the DNC to give all media members an idea of what the general layout of the Garden was like. (Photo by Lois Ann Jenkins)

Media gather for Democratic bash

By Dick Berry

What happens when a political party decides to gather for their big bash?

For one thing, it turns into a media event.

The Carter "love-in," as Eric Sevareid called it, assembled 10,000 journalists and technicians from all parts of the globe, all attempting to out-scoop one another.

Most of all, the convention attracted the who's who of the journalism world.

Dan Rather roamed the convention floor constantly being hounded by autograph seekers, most of whom were delegates.

Harry Reasoner could be found eating a hot dog on the sixth level mezzanine of the Garden while Walter, John and David had their food brought in.

Sally Quinn pranced around the press area looking pert and hanging onto the arm of Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee.

Hollywood types also attended.

California Delegate Warren Beatty charmed all the ladies while playing the only role he knows, that of a tall, dark, handsome, leading man.

Candice Bergen bopped in and out shooting pictures for Time Magazine while Paul Newman sat in the guest gallery chewing gum.

One just can't help but realize that political conventions are tailored for the media, especially television.

The networks had the best positions in the Garden, because television cameras often blocked the view of delegates.

Speeches were scheduled for prime time, especially after George McGovern gave his acceptance speech in 1972 after midnight.

CBS had 30 all-electronic news gathering cameras inside and outside the garden plus four mobile units for gavel-to-gavel coverage.

NBC had 30 correspondents assigned to major delegations, four floor reporters, twelve unilateral cameras inside the Garden and seven vans to provide remotes.

ABC brought in Barry Goldwater for its condensed coverage every evening to serve as guest commentator along with pollster Louis Harris for analysis.

NBC reported that 70 million people, down three million as in 1972, saw the opening night session on the three networks. Those that weren't watching the convention in the New York City area had alternative programming to choose from and it paid off for the stations that carried it.

"The Bionic Woman," the All-Star Game and the Bogart classic "Casablanca" all outdrew the political circus over at the Garden in the ratings game.

The next political circus opens in Kansas City on Aug. 16 with the Republicans taking the center ring this time.



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was one of the few speakers at the convention who managed to bring delegates to their feet. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas also received a rousing reception during her keynote address. (Photo by Dick Berry)

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Dems seek unity at dull convention

The 1976 Democratic National Convention was labeled dull and boring by the media, but cohesive and unified by the Democrats.

Jimmy Breslin, a columnist for the New York Times, even suggested that somebody switched conventions on New York City and it was actually the Republicans who were meeting at Madison Square Garden last week.

THIS YEAR'S convention was a total opposite to the '68 and '72 Democratic sessions. There were no bitter floor fights that characterized '68 and '72. The outcome of the presidential balloting was a foregone conclusion. And not once in the four sessions did the Democrats run late. Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, who worked as a commentator for ABC News, must have felt right at home.

The "love-in," as Eric Severied called it, agreed on virtually every issue that appeared in the Resolutions Committee. The only major discussion in the convention concerned the percentage of delegates needed to bring an issue to the floor convention. The minority position was defeated. "Watching the convention last week, one got the impression that the Democrats realized they have an excellent chance to win the White House this fall, and were willing to do what ever is needed."

It was a week of triumph and unity for Jimmy Carter and the Democrats, and a week of unrelieved boredom for everyone else.

'I'll be glad when deese
Democrats get out of town.'
— A New York City cab driver



(Photo by Dick Berry)

Working for AP

Waiting is the name of the game

By Lois Ann Jenkins

Lois, be patient. Since you are a journalism major, you should know what it means to wait.

"In this journalism business, 10 per cent of your time is action; and this lasts for brief periods of time. The other 90 per cent of your time is spent waiting, waiting for the presidential candidate to move."

These were the words of Charles "Chick" Harrity, Associated Press

photographer who was assigned to Jimmy Carter during the convention with me, his AP film runner during the convention.

SINCE SATURDAY afternoon at the Carter rally, I was assigned to run with Harrity's film to the AP photo room in Madison Square Garden.

I became accustomed to Carter's and Harrity's fast pace. They moved in one day from the Americana Hotel to the Fifth Avenue First Presbyterian Church, to the

"21" for brunch to the RCA building for a taping, back to the Americana Hotel for press conferences, to Rockefeller Center for supper and then to Pier 88 for a Carter party.

By Thursday Carter had settled down. He had very few conferences. Yet, the photographers remained in the Americana press room just in case Carter made a move.

There we sat from 1:30-7:30 p.m. waiting for Carter to leave the hotel. That is the

name of the game—waiting.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS were accustomed to this type of life, but I came to New York full of energy and a burning desire to keep on top of the convention situation only to be frustrated by the inactivity.

Harrity seemed to understand my problems and the word of the day was patience.

The most excitement I had that afternoon was going out to eat at a nearby delicatessen and fighting my

way through the crowds back to the press room at the Americana.

But we still waited. Carter's staff had not "put the lid on yet" and there was nothing to be done but read the paper and relax with the other members of the press who remained with us.

IT WASN'T OVER until Carter went to bed at midnight, but I still had to make my way back to the deserted Garden for tomorrow's assignments.

Media missed real show

By Kathy Taflinger

Thanks to the modern wonders of television, most of the world interested in political goings-on watched the Democratic National Convention on the tube. Others read daily reports in local papers.

But like any other major event—though members of the media try—the real color of most of the convention was missed.

Take the hot dog vendors, the security police, the people who work behind the television cameras and typewriters, staff personnel and the concession stand people. All of them had a role to play at the convention.

What happened on the convention floor was analyzed as "boring" by many commentators. The convention was "unexciting" they said. Looking from the view of someone whose job it is to cover such gatherings it might have been. But for most of the delegates participating, it was far from a normal week.

FROM THE FARMS of Iowa to the major cities of the northeast, Democratic delegates, many who had never held any type of political office in their lives, became the center of attention for members of the media looking to fill the airwaves and front pages with interesting side-bar studies on the convention.

As one South Dakota delegate put it, "the highlight of the convention for me was talking with Dan Rather."

There were times on the convention floor when the only persons you could talk to had microphones in their hands or a camera to their eye. A veteran CBS newscaster told an Associated Press photographer, "it's a media circus." Indeed it was.

The atmosphere through most of the week was easy and full of a basic feeling of harmony. Jimmy Carter was the man.

Serenaded by Peter Duchin and his orchestra, delegates danced in the aisles on the final day of the convention and at one point, before the party's candidate made his address, two beach balls were volleyed about the mammoth Madison Square Garden facility.

THERE WERE faces from the

past....Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at the convention for the first time since her late husband received the nomination in 1960. Another Kennedy, Ethel, the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, also attended along with brother-in-law Ted. But it wasn't a Kennedy convention, though the family still commands a good deal of respect from the Democratic assembly. They were noteworthy, but certainly not the stars of the convention.

Movie stars made their appearances too. Lilly Tomlin, Paul Newman and others sat in the stands. Warren Beatty was a delegate from California and sat with the delegates whenever he wasn't mobbed by autograph seekers who seemed to spend plenty of time around the California delegation.

You could walk down the aisles of the convention floor (if you were one of the few people to possess a much coveted floor or delegate pass) and rub shoulders with governors, senators, distinguished politicians, former presidential hopefuls and plenty of newsmen.

THE LIGHTS, which were bright enough for television cameras without the usual additional lighting, were almost oppressive at first. But like the smoke that hung over the hall and the constant low roar of interviews and politicking, one got used to it.

The quietest moment of the four-day session came just before the final gavel sounded. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. mounted the speaker's podium with candidate Carter and his family to give the closing blessing.

He stepped to the microphone and asked that all activity in the hall cease. There was an occasional camera click but for the most part there was little movement. The grey-haired preacher raised his hands in a prayer for the candidate, the party and the country.

He finished, stepped back and the Duchin band struck up "We Shall Overcome." Slowly members of the audience began singing the anthem which seemed to symbolize the party's efforts to overcome in November and maybe symbolize the efforts of the thousands of people who overcame the obstacles of time, money, New York traffic and hundreds of other minor and major problems just to be a part of it all.

Nobody gets by 'Dyna'

By Dick Berry

Anyone entering Madison Square Garden last week during the Democratic National Convention had an opportunity to meet "Dyna."

"Dyna" was a security screening device used to inspect anything from pastrami sandwiches to television portapacks for explosives and weapons.

"Dyna" is officially called the Dynafloor machine, costs \$31,000 and weighs in at 1,000 pounds.

"Dyna's" powers emanate from low dose X-rays that enabled it to see through any item that entered the Garden during pre-convention and convention week.

Upon entering the Felt Forum entrance of the Garden, delegates, members of the press and delivery persons would be asked to put any items they had on "Dyna's" conveyor belt.

A secret service agent would then activate "Dyna" while another would peer through a window to check for any other devices.

A secret service spokesperson reported at the end of the week that no problems arose with "Dyna" except for occasional long

lines caused by the 35,000 persons with credentials.

"Dyna" was not the only precautionary measure taken by the Democratic National Committee.

The committee said the secret service had most of its known 1,670 agents in New York City during the convention.

Funding for the agents came from a \$5 million appropriation from Congress earlier this year for campaign and convention security. The \$5 million also covers campaign and convention security costs for the Republicans.

In addition, the New York Police Department had 1,500 officers assigned to the convention. Outside of the Garden, police officers on foot and horseback stood along rows of barricades to prevent unauthorized access to the Garden. No tickets were sold to the general public. Those that did get in had all been cleared at one time or another by filling out secret service forms.

The exception to the security clearance were persons entering the Garden

on guest passes, usually handed out by the delegates.

Demonstrations outside the hall by gay liberationists and anti-abortionists kept police busy during the week but no serious incidents were reported.

The only incident that did occur during convention week was a series of 10 mini-bombs that exploded in six department stores in the midtown Manhattan area hours before the convention opened.

No one was injured and minor damage was reported.

A Puerto Rican terrorist group, Armed Forces of National Liberation, took credit for the explosions but no other incidents were reported.

The security measures at the Garden did affect one group of individuals: New York City cab drivers.

Because of the police barricades, the cabbies could drop off fares but not pick them up.

As one frustrated cabbie pointed out, "I'll be glad when deese Democrats get out of town," but added they're good tippers.

'Dyna' checks out Big Macs

There is no doubt that security at the Democratic National Convention was tight—even to the point of checking 50 McDonald's Big Macs and 50 orders of french fries brought through the door by national conventions project participant Kathy Taflinger.

Sent out by Associated Press Editor Hal Buell,

GOP Next!

The Democratic Convention was just the beginning for some journalism and political science students.

Another group, including some of those who went to New York, will be leaving for Kansas City to attend the Republican Convention that will open on Aug. 16.

Dr. William C. Spragens, associate professor of political science, and Emil Dansker, assistant professor of journalism, will head the group once again.

Taflinger, who worked with the AP photo crew during the convention, came back with the burgers and an assistant manager from the local chain to deliver dinner to the crew upstairs.

Although the University junior was known by the security people, the Macs and fries went through the

same procedure as all other packages brought into the hall...a trip through the X-ray scanner

None of the food was confiscated, although one hungry secret service man was willing to test out the grub to make sure it wasn't lethal.

Credits

It's not the first time University students have combined on-the-job experience with the classroom but last week's New York convention project put 20 journalism and political science students at the political heartbeat of America.

Two professors, Dr. William C. Spragens and Emil Dansker of the political science and journalism departments respectively were responsible for the organization of the trip but, once students arrived in New York, what they found and participated in was their own choosing.

Each probably has their own memories of that two week session, some impressions of Democratic politics, the media, and just what happens when a party gets together to make a political choice.



Veteran AP photographer Charles "Chick" Harrity prepares for another shot of Jimmy Carter. Harrity followed Carter during the state primaries and during the Democratic convention. (Photo by Lois Ann Jenkins)

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Taylor, Wortman are featured speakers at sports workshop

Former Ohio State basketball coach Fred Taylor and one of the nation's top football and basketball officials, Bob Wortman of Findlay, will be two of the main speakers for a two-week workshop, "Athletic Coaching Update-1976," starting Monday at the University.

The workshop is under the direction of Bowling Green's health and physical education department

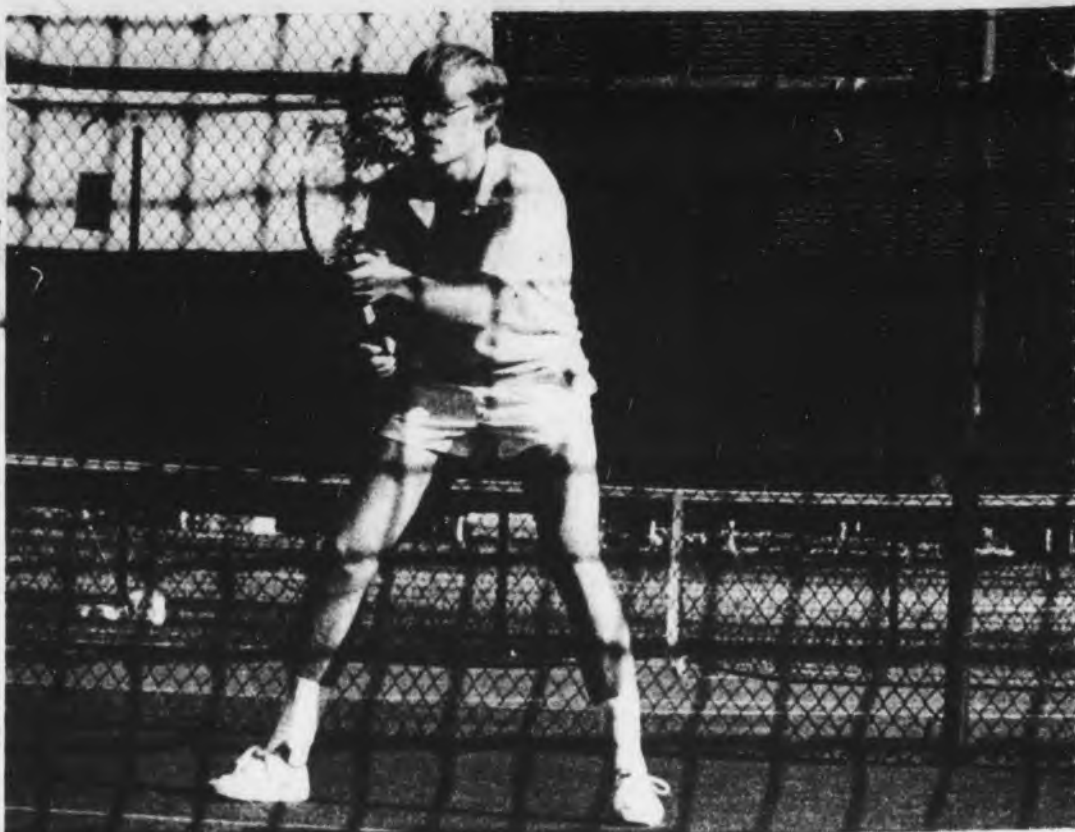
chairman Dr. Terry Parsons, baseball coach Don Purvis and sports information director Bob Moyers.

Areas that will be covered include public relations, legal liability, ethics, nutrition and athletic performance, women's sports administration, video tape analysis, officiating, the Ohio High School Athletic Association and the human performance laboratory.

FOUR HOURS OF undergraduate or graduate credit can be received for participation in the workshop. All interested persons should contact Parsons at 372-2976 before noon tomorrow for last-minute information and registration procedures.

The first three days of the workshop will focus on coaching and public relations. Discussion in this area will be led by Jim

Hodakievic, head football coach at Defiance High School; Cot Marquette, Owens Tech administrator and former Rossford High School basketball coach; John Hennen, executive sports editor of the Toledo Blade; Duane Schooley, Toledo Blade sportswriter; Bill Blair, WAWR-FM sports director, James Harris, University athletic development officer and Russ Jaques, BG assistant football coach.



John McEntee (left), senior, and Dick Ogden (right), sophomore, squared off last week in the intramural tennis semi-finals. Action took place at the tennis courts behind the Ice Arena. (Newsphotos by Jim Pierre)



Cash gets another chance

Former Falcon basketball standout Cornelius Cash has been picked by the Detroit Pistons to play in the California summer pro league.

Seven others also were picked to participate after two-day trials with the Pistons, and the group will be invited back by the Pistons to try out for the upcoming National Basketball Association season.

ALONG WITH Cash, others picked were center Roland Grant of New Mexico State, forward Russell Davis of Virginia Tech and guards Ike Williams of Armstrong State, Jim Hearn of Marymont, Scott Thompson of Iowa and Henry Dickerson of Morris Harvey.

Skip Howard, a teammate of Cash both in high school (Dayton Dunbar) and at BG, failed to survive the tryout, as did former University of Toledo guard Larry Cole.

Cash, who wound up his three-year career here in 1975, was originally drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks last year but was released after an injury hampered him in pre-season drills.

The 6-8, 215-pound Cash finished his BG career as the Falcons' second-best career rebounder behind Nate Thurmond and ninth-best career scorer.

Intramural notes

Entries for second term softball are now available from hall directors and at the Intramural office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due Thursday, July 29, and play begins Aug. 2.

Softball standings

LEAGUE I			LEAGUE II		
TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L
Pontons	5	0	Dixie Dodgers	4	1
Rickey's Raiders	4	1	OTH Gang	4	1
Darrow III	3	2	Summer '76	3	2
Bagtags	3	2	Casanovas	3	2
Poets Pawns	2	3	Cosmic Debris	2	3
The Boys	1	4	No Names	1	4
Panama Reds	0	5	Space Kadetts	0	5

Falcon rugby team hosts 8-team tourney Saturday

Rugby action will take place all afternoon Saturday at Poe Ditch field as the Bowling Green rugby team hosts an eight-team tournament.

The tourney, one of several in which the BG team participates during summer months, will include the Cleveland Blues, Lorain, Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland

Greys, Sandusky, Findlay and the Poe Ditch Officers Club, a team composed of University alumni.

Starting time is 11 p.m. at the field, located northeast of the Health Center.

The Falcon ruggers have never had a losing season since their inception in 1968. In 1974 and 1975, the BG team was ranked fifth in the nation.

New swim program to be offered

Kurt Lee, a member of the University's varsity swimming team, is coordinating a new program in conjunction with the city of Bowling Green recreation department.

It's called the BG Swim

Club Masters, and involves length swimming and conditioning for adults 18 years and older.

"The national AAU has a competitive program called the Masters, so that's what I'm calling this," Lee said.

"I hope to throw some older people together for a competitive team, and this is a start."

LEE HOPES to get University faculty and students to participate in the program at the city park

pool. An open hour (9 p.m.-10 p.m.) Monday, Wednesday and Friday is set aside for the program.

Lee, who coaches the BG swim club, said that interested people must pur-

chase a recreational pass at the city pool to participate in the program.

The program will run only until Aug. 15, but Lee said he plans to continue it next summer.

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